



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol.85, No.43

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 6, 1989



photo by Terry Cham

LAW STUDENTS HAM IT UP at Friday's "Law Revue," see story, p.7.

JEC set for EVP runoff election

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

The runoff election for the GW Student Association executive vice presidential post will be held tomorrow and Wednesday and will use paper ballots, Joint Elections Committee Chair Richard Stifel said.

Self-inking stamps will be used to "seal" the paper ballots to ensure secrecy and accuracy, Stifel said. "This way, no one can take a ballot, run off 100 copies, and then stuff the ballot boxes."

The expense incurred for the runoff is "enormous," Stifel said, but GWUSA President Raffi Terzian has guaranteed financial support from the Student Association, although it is the constituent organizations of the JEC who are technically obligated to provide the money.

The JEC will be using primarily the same pollwatchers who worked in last week's elections, Stifel said. "People's schedules don't change really from week to week," he said, "so most of the pollwatchers that we used before were able to come back."

Stifel said he will call Jon Klee and Delaine Swenson, the two EVP candidates remaining, Wednesday night to tell them the results of the election and will then probably post the results in George's Rathskeller. He said he could not give a specific time the results would be available.

Stifel also said he could not give a specific estimate as to tomorrow and Wednesday's potential voter turnout. In the most recent runoff, however, which was during the 1986 Program Board chair race, about 1,000 fewer students voted in the runoff than in the regular election. In that race, Jeff Goldstein received the most votes in both the first and second elections.

Swenson received 1,051 votes (38 percent) in last week's election and Jon Klee received 924 votes (33.5 percent), both short of the 40 percent that was needed to avoid the runoff. Both candidates were given \$100 extra to use in campaigning for the runoff.

Students with a valid GW identification card may vote tomorrow and Wednesday in Thurston Hall, Funger Hall, Gelman Library, Monroe Hall, the Hall of Government, the Marvin Center, Ross Hall and the National Law Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

EVPs ready to hit campaign trail anew

by Patrice Sonberg
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association Executive Vice Presidential campaign continues this week as candidates Jon Klee and Delaine Swenson prepare for the runoff election.

"If you look at the voter breakdown, I beat Swenson at the Marvin Center, Gelman (Library), Thurston (Hall), Funger (Hall) and Monroe (Hall) and I feel I can beat him in these places in the runoff," Klee said.

According to Swenson, Klee has turned the election into a race of graduate students against undergraduate students. "This graduate versus undergraduate approach is very damaging to the unity which (GWUSA President-elect John David Morris) has worked for," Swenson said.

SGBA graduate senator Kevin Lucido, however, said Klee has both graduate and undergraduate support. "I think he's shown a great deal of leadership," Lucido said. "Klee has been taking (abuse) from all sides and he's really maintained a fair, even-handed approach. There are graduate senators and graduate students supporting him."

Klee said he is encouraged by the other campaign staffs rallying behind him. "Klee has emerged as an exceptional leader in the student Senate and the Student Activities and Affairs Committee that he chairs," GWUSA President Raffi Terzian said. "(He) is a level-headed, competent individual who I believe will be able to lead the senate effectively next year."

Program Board Chairman Paul Aronsohn is also supporting Klee. "(Swenson) talks about cooperation,

but all we see out of him is confrontation," he said. "He purposely and maliciously tried to create conflict between the Program Board and the (National Law Center). Those actions characterize someone who doesn't really care about unifying this campus."

Swenson's campaign director Dave Parker said Swenson has a "very good" chance of winning the election because he was Morris' running mate, adding that Swenson "energized" the graduate students who normally do not vote.

"I think it's going to be very close; it's encouraging that (Swenson) came in first (in last week's election)," he said.

Swenson said he will reach out to former EVP candidate Beverly Wolfer's supporters, noting that the "large block of graduate and undergraduate votes" he received last week will be beneficial.

Morris said he is continuing his full support for his running mate. "He is the best man for the job," Morris said. "His talents complement mine and his working skills are superior."

However, Klee says he does not see the fact that Morris has been elected as a problem. "I feel I can work with (Morris)," he said.

"The president has been decided," Klee said. "The EVP race has come down to a one-on-one. Students have to look at both candidates and see that Jon Klee stands for a united GW, not just certain parts."

"The momentum is on our side—I know that (Morris) wants to work with me," Swenson said. "I'm convinced that I will do very well. I have a lot of good support across the campus."



Delaine Swenson



Jon Klee

photo by Mark Vane

Weicker joins faculty

Ex-senator to be Congressional Professor

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.) will be joining the University faculty as Congressional Professor and Visiting Professor of Law beginning next semester, according to GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French.

The former Senator has decided to teach at GW for two major reasons, French said: his regard for the school and his relationship with University President Stephen Trachtenberg. "(Weicker) said that he had a higher regard for (GW) than any other school in the area," French said, adding that Weicker and Trachtenberg had a good relationship with each other when Trachtenberg served as president of the University of Hartford.

Trachtenberg has expressed enthusiasm over Weicker's appointment. "(Weicker) has been a thoughtful and articulate participant on many of the important issues confronting our society," he said. "I know that the opportunity to study with him will be coveted by many of our students."

In the Fall semester, Weicker will offer a seminar for law students on modern day problems in constitutional law. During the Spring he plans to teach a 700 Series course on health care law and policy. Weicker also plans to deliver a major public lecture in each semester.

French said the 700 series course that Weicker will be teaching will be open to all students so that undergraduates as well as graduate students will have a chance to take a course with him.

GW Law School Dean Jack

Friedenthal described Weicker as "intelligent, thoughtful and courageous," adding that "(he) is a warm human being and very down to earth—he will be good for the school as a whole."

Many members of the faculty are hoping Weicker becomes involved in the GW community. "He hopes to be here a fair amount of the time visiting with students and faculty," French said.

"I recently had lunch with him and he seemed to be very excited about the whole situation," Friedenthal said.

Friedenthal described the addition of Weicker to the GW faculty as one of Trachtenberg's "bold moves to make this a special experience for the students."

When Trachtenberg arrived at GW last year he asked for a review of all major endowments intended by their donors for the support of faculty positions. According to French, over the next few months a variety of new professorships and lectureships will be authorized as a result of that review. Weicker is the first of those professorships to be filled.

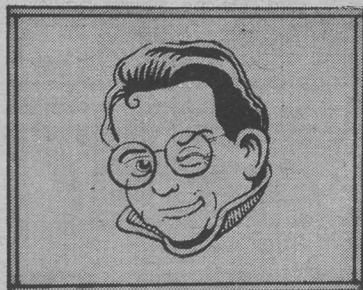
A three-term senator, Weicker was chairman and a ranking member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies. He also served on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Labor and Human Resources Committee and chaired the Small Business Committee.

Weicker has also served as a member of the board of trustees of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, the National Commission on Children and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission.

He's So Vane

A 'Dear John ...' letter for Coach Kuester

Dear Coach Kuester:



Even though we've never met, I feel that I know you after seeing your on-court performance over the last few years. This is the reason I

am writing to give you a suggestion: please do the noble thing and step down as GW's men's basketball coach.

It has been a long year for you, your players and the students of GW (I'd assume we are not are going to get an NCAA tournament bid). No one blames you for the injuries to your only two seniors and your leading scorer. Many still support you here. Those who wrote

to the Hatchet, the hoods against free speech who tore down the banners at the last home game as well as other students to whom I have spoken, think you should be

given another chance. Coach, these people probably would have voted for Herbert Hoover in 1932, hoping he could turn the country around.

The more realistic bunch of us, who, I might add, want the school to win just as much as the blind loyalists, realize a change must be made. Getting rid of you is that change. Your four-year, 36-77 record should speak for itself.

Many of your supporters point to next year with optimism considering the addition of the three transfers and a strong recruiting class. We hear the same optimism every year here at GW.

Coach, you lost to teams that

were, and still are, just awful. Yale, Hartford and UMBC are some of the doormats who wiped up GW. No one will even let UMBC, who only recently started to play in Division I, into their conference.

With you at the helm, GW will never win the Atlantic 10 Conference crown, let alone be allowed into the Final Four's arena.

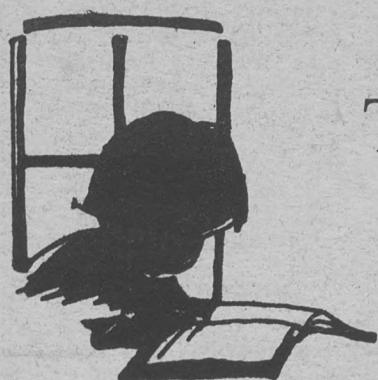
We always hear of your winning background and your relationship with God—er, I mean—North Carolina's Coach Dean Smith: I'm sure he can find you a job in Carolina selling cars or insurance. Maybe you could open up a sports bar?

If someone in another field only succeeded one-third of the time, they would be unemployed. Instead of getting run out of town, which someday will be inevitable, why not resign and go out with your head held high.

Just thinking of next season starting with the same leadership is scary. A change would at least show the students that a new day is dawning. Please coach, check the facts and do what is best for the school.

See ya,

Mark Vane



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Mayor Barry greets GW

In an attempt to improve relationships between GW and the city of Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry met with leaders of the GW community Friday for lunch at the University Club.

"(GW) is not an island unto itself. It is an integral part of the city, the city is an integral part of (the University), and so we came to talk through those things. We are very delighted that we are able to exchange ideas and look at different ways of operating together," Barry said.

During the meeting GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Barry spoke to staff and administrators of the city and GW on ways to improve relations. Barry appeared to be satisfied with discussion between the

two groups. "It was a great meeting, (it's) just the beginning ... certainly not the end, but it certainly was a good beginning," Barry said.

GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian, who also attended the luncheon, said, "it was an opportunity for the University and the city government to establish dialogue."

Terzian described Barry as an "interesting guy who has a definite presence."

Barry said he was hoping for further meetings between the two groups. "I hope we can get our cabinet members together with (Trachtenberg's) staff and (GW's) students of leadership (to) talk about how we can have even better relationships."

-Rob Schildkraut

GW is out for blood

On March 6 and 7, GW, in association with the American Red Cross, will be sponsoring a bi-annual campus blood drive, which will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

According to drive coordinators, blood donors and volunteers are needed. The time needed to complete the donation will be approximately one hour and an appointment system will be used to keep the waiting time for donors to a minimum.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said of the blood drive, "(GW has) always responded graciously to this effort through donations. The need for blood in the Washington area is greater this year than ever before."

"I hope that (GW students and staff) will express interest in the community by donating or volunteering help."

Last fall, the blood drive collected approximately 65 pints of blood, with 71 people donating, according to Jevera Temsky, coordinator of the event.

Donor appointments may be scheduled by signing up at the Office of Campus Life in room 427 of the Marvin Center or by calling OCL at 994-6555. Questions concerning donor eligibility, such as illness, medication or travel, can be answered by Stephanie Norrell of the Red Cross Nursing Office at 728-6520.

-Kirt Nelson

Students give \$1,000 for love

AEPhi Dating Game creates cash, couples in the name of charity

by Saul J. Kelner
Hatchet Staff Writer

Love was in the air Thursday night at the second annual Alpha Epsilon Phi Dating Game, which raised approximately \$1,000 for the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA).

Large Dating Game flowers adorning the stage and the original dating game theme helped set the festive atmosphere in the Marvin Center Market Square. Sitting before a boisterous crowd, 24 bachelors and bachelorettes sought to find the perfect date. Dinners for two were donated as prizes by local restaurants, including Devon Bar and Grill and The Exchange.

"The place was packed. I was very excited," said AEPhi Philanthropy Director Michelle Harris. "We brought a lot of groups together—fraternities, sororities, residence halls. Everybody had a lot of fun."

In each of the six rounds of play, three eligible bachelors or bachelorettes were questioned by one member of the opposite sex. Questions and answers tended to become somewhat raunchy, to the delight of the audience. When asked, for example, what toy of the bachelor's she would be if he were an eight-year old boy, AEPhi sister Jill Braunstein responded, "I would want to be a yo-yo ... so we could go up and down together."

Most of those who won dates did not know their date beforehand.

One notable exception was the lovely couple of Rusty Ross and Claudine Sylvester, representing Phi Sigma Kappa and Madison Hall, respectively, who had met each other before.

"He was hitting on my best friend and I punched him in the face," Sylvester said.

According to Ruth Myers, Assistant Philanthropy Director of AEPhi, NAPWA is an organization that circulates information about AIDS and raises money for AIDS research.

"(NAPWA) is an association you don't hear much about. The AEPhi sorority is bringing an awareness not only to the GW community, but also to the greater Washington area

by making this kind of contribution," said Dating Game emcee Mark Gross.

"AEPhi did a really good job of raising money for NAPWA. It's about time that AIDS is being recognized on campus, especially by fraternities and sororities," said Dating Game bachelor Jimmy Peskind.

"I think it went really well. I'm very happy," Myers said.

Safe sex was promoted at the event through the distribution of free condoms to any who desired them. "That's being really responsible on AEPhi's part," Peskind said. "People joke about (AIDS), but it's something that needs to be taken seriously."

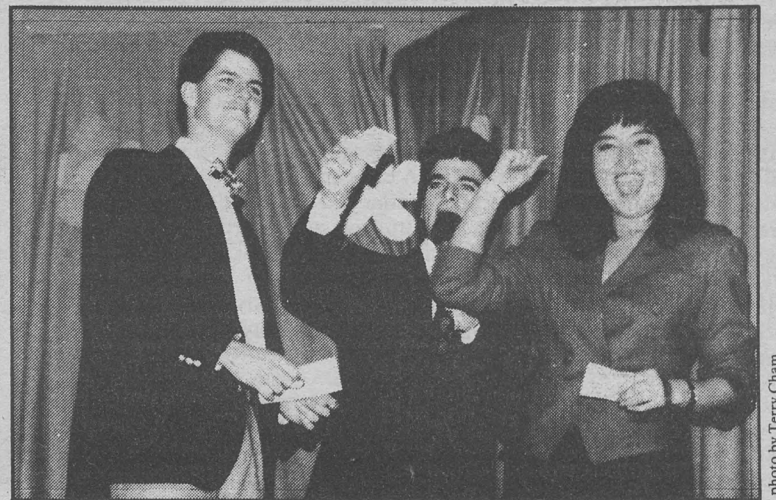


photo by Terry Cham

THE HAPPY COUPLE celebrates togetherness at AEPhi's Dating Game.

VOTE!

☆ **GWUSA EVP RUN-OFF** ☆

Vote at the following locations ...

Tuesday, March 7:

9am-7pm

Thurston Hall
Funger Hall
Gelman Library
Marvin Center
Ross Hall (Med. School)
Law School
Monroe Hall/Hall of Gov't

Wednesday, March 8:

9am-7pm

Thurston Hall
Funger Hall
Gelman Library
Marvin Center
Ross Hall (Med. School)
Law School
Monroe Hall/Hall of Gov't

Results will be announced 11pm Wednesday night at George's Rathskellar, Marvin Center 5th Floor. All are invited!

Editorials

Howard students return the favor to Atwater

We applaud the students of Howard University for standing up and saying "no!" to the appointment of Lee Atwater to their school's board of trustees.

When Atwater decided to use Willie Horton as a major campaign symbol in the 1988 presidential election, he almost ruined the Republican Party's chances of expanding the party base to encompass a larger number of blacks, at least for the immediate future.

Howard University students realized this and took his appointment as a university trustee as an insult. They, like many black and white Americans, found the racist overtones of the Willie Horton campaign offensive. As such, Bush's former campaign staffer does not represent their views and his appointment is an affront to the students. The predominantly black school's students have no interest in a trustee who is willing to run a campaign which plays on hatred, ignorance and racism.

We stand behind the Howard students who protested his selection to the board. What were the trustees thinking when they selected him? He cannot possibly represent the concerns of a school that he can not understand.

While the GOP is making an effort to encourage blacks to join the party, short-sighted people like Mr. Atwater have little business representing this community's needs as a member of the board of a predominantly black university.

Howard University students know what is best for their school and they are right to vehemently oppose his election. A university should be a place where individuals can admire and respect the actions and beliefs held by those who represent their school. It is clear that the students of Howard University do not believe Atwater to be a worthy representative of their views or those of black America.

His use of Horton's picture clearly shows lack of sensitivity toward the concerns of black America and we stand behind those students in their admirable attempt to unseat him.

Vote for Klee, don't be divisive

Tuesday and Wednesday's runoff election between executive vice presidential candidates Jon Klee and Delaine Swenson affords us with a second opportunity to show our support for a candidate who, by all indicators, can do more to unify GW. That candidate is Jon Klee.

To reiterate our comments on Mr. Klee: Jon Klee offers the necessary combination of diplomatic and leadership skills and quality Senate experience to make him our choice for EVP.

There is little question that Delaine, too, possesses Senate experience of the very highest quality; judging from the sheer volume of legislation with his name on it, he has made very good use of his time in the Senate. There are, however, questions about Mr. Swenson's diplomatic and leadership skills.

Many Student Association senators and student leaders have voiced their reservations about Delaine's ability to mediate skillfully and unite what is often a very divisive body.

To reiterate our comments on Mr. Swenson: he has not displayed the diplomatic qualities we feel are vital to the office he seeks. His now-infamous displays of temper and his demonstrated lack of patience make him ill-suited to a position where compromise and moderation are essential.

Many have attempted to transform this runoff into a contest which pits the undergraduate and graduate divisions of this University against each other; nothing could be more abhorrent or insulting to the intelligence of all GW students. Especially in recent times, so many have worked to combat just such divisiveness; all have agreed that a more unified GW will lead to a more successful and prestigious GW. We urge both candidates to immediately disavow any further support of this animosity between the two student bodies, for the good of both.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Making a choice based on the facts

Just when you thought it was all over, when you thought it was safe to walk to classes, to go to the Marvin Center, to study in your room ... well, it's not. Not one of the three vice presidential candidates was able to gain 40 percent of the total vote, therefore, we all get to live through a RUN-OFF race. What does that mean? It means one more week of posters, palm cards and buttons.

I think that the most frequent complaint of students these past two weeks, aside from the posters all over campus, was that they felt uninformed about the candidates. They did not feel they were choosing the most qualified candidate, but rather the candidate a friend said to vote for. Others felt they were voting for an "endorsed candidate."

As an individual, look at who would be the best candidate. Forget the petty

politics of the student organizations who believe they have "chosen" the best candidates with their endorsements. You have the ability to hear and listen and to make just as valid a choice as the organizations have made and you do not owe anyone any political favors afterwards. Do not let others make the decision for you.

Jon Klee and Delaine Swenson are both qualified candidates with both positive and negative attributes. They have both been senators for one year, and therefore have both spent the same amount of time in the Senate. I would urge you to look at what each has done with his time on the Senate for you as students and what each pledges for you if he is elected. The executive vice president needs to be able to motivate every senator, to identify problems and to work toward finding solutions. He needs to be a team player, willing

to work with others and give credit to those who do the work. In addition, the individual needs to be able to work with the president of the Student Association to see that ideas from the Senate and Executive are implemented and not just thrown aside.

I do not believe that anyone but YOU should make the decision of who to vote for this week. Vote for the candidate who you believe will represent your views as well as those of fellow students to the administration.

Do not let this degenerate into an undergraduate versus graduate competition. All of the campaigns stressed unity and cooperation. Let's choose who will fulfill these ideas. Make a choice based on the facts and not a popularity contest.

Hang in there, everybody, it's almost over.

-Bev Wolfer

Tired and ridiculed but never hazed

I understand the need for constant revisions in the University's policy on hazing: we as a nation are faced regularly with the problem of more frequent and more severe occurrences of hazing, a problem among which the members of this University should not be counted. Such policies aim to improve the quality of the Greek system. It seems then to be a dichotomy to impose in such policies the type of broad, sweeping regulations that result in potential sanctions against those whose pledging practices are not, and should not be, in question.

The broad and sweeping regulation to which I refer is the targeting of the "line-up." As is frequent with rules that are designed to cover all ground, the policy revision makes statements that taken in broad context (as all regulations should be before being approved) become utterly ludicrous. Take GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson's words (as quoted in The GW Hatchet, Feb. 23) as an example.

According to the revised policy, line-ups are activities where "pledges are shouted at, DEPRIVED OF SLEEP or forced into physical activities," (emphasis added) and are thus hazing. I, of course am an active proponent of sleep. If I should be awakened as a pledge to do a duty for

my fraternity, and thus do not get to sleep for 12 hours as I would like, then have I been hazed?

It seems to be common consensus that line-ups are often question-and-answer sessions. This, by the new policy, MAY BE acceptable. But when "(line-ups) involve ridicule," hazing begins. Do you think that perhaps a member of the NROTC, with that small black thread clinging to his dress whites in inspection, is not in line-up? And do you honestly believe that he will not receive ridicule? Since this man is a four-year pledge to the government, perhaps Hanson would recommend that the Lieutenant quietly remove it from the uniform?

These colorful examples are the basis for a black-and-white argument. "Pledge" signifies a pledge to dutiful service and training in order to acquire membership. It is a time for learning and for evaluation. No one will contest that "any action taken or situation created, intentionally or recklessly, ... which endangers the mental or physical health or safety of the student," is hazing, and is wrong. A line-up, performed for the purpose for which it was intended, will not include these. It will result in reprimand if needed, because entrance requirements (of an honorable nature) must be met for acceptance, and contrary to people's

beliefs, fraternities want to accept new members, not reject them. I was accepted; I was also ridiculed, and I was also tired by the extra work load that I had vowed to assume. I was NEVER hazed.

-Christopher C. Treston

Congratulations

I am writing for the University to thank the students who ran and participated in last week's Martha's Marathon Birthday Bargain auction which raised over \$21,000 for residence hall awards to needy GW students.

On behalf of the 14 students who are receiving grants this year and the estimated 20 who will be awarded next year, I want to express GW's appreciation to the co-chairpersons Sara Crowe and Sherry Salafia for a job excellently done. Their efforts deserve the congratulations of the University at large.

-Vicki J. Baker, Director

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Opinion

Courage is lacking in the defense of free speech

Voltaire said, regarding issues of free speech and expression, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The case of author Salman Rushdie and the Ayatollah Khomeini's death threat makes me wonder if there are any defenders of free speech left who take Voltaire's famous words seriously.

Rushdie stands alone and isolated, in fear of Moslem extremists, while the rest of the world debates his words. I have not read the *Satanic Verses* nor do I intend to. I do not know if it is blasphemy or not. In fact, it doesn't matter at all to me what it says. It seems to me that no word, no matter how wrong, offensive or ugly, can be so obnoxious that it can warrant a worldwide death penalty. It seems to me that some important principles are at stake.

Obviously, what is at stake is the principle of free speech. One would have expected some type of worldwide condemnation of Khomeini's actions. Certainly, one would have expected this worldwide condemnation to start in the United States. After all, this nation values freedom more than any other, right?

According to the March 6 issue of *Newsweek*, George Bush broke a rather long silence on the subject with a statement that "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior." Pretty weak stuff.

On "Meet the Press," the Secretary of State called the threat "basically intolerable," but added "I haven't read the book. I haven't seen the book. I don't know what is said in there. I don't mean to be blessing the book." Again, pretty weak stuff. God forbid we offend the Iranians. Compare Bush and James Baker's statements to French President Francois Mitterand saying "Dogmatism (that does violence to free expression) is in my view absolute evil." Now that's a strong statement, something Lee Atwater would have written about Michael Dukakis and the ACLU. Passionately, the Bush administration defends the reputation of John Tower, and yet they just don't seem to have it in them to defend the right of Salmon Rushdie to write and publish a book.

One need not be a card-carrying member of the ACLU to come to the defense of Rushdie. Critics of Rushdie say the book is blasphemy against Islam. This may or may not be the

case. Hearing the complaints of Moslems, you would think that Islam is under attack. However, it is Rushdie who is under attack, and it is *The Satanic Verses* and not the Koran that is being burned.

What is really under attack are principles. Rushdie recognized the conflict between religion and free speech in an interview on British television. Rushdie said, "Frankly, I

have barely come to grips with it. Their lack of courage is outrageous. What could possibly explain this? Are they afraid of Khomeini's death threat? Or are they afraid of the religious right in America which may regard Rushdie's book as a parallel to "The Last Temptation of Christ?" I know it is unfair to pick on the Bush administration in its first two months of office, but this is an issue of free speech. What could be more basic than that?

However, what is even more outrageous is the reaction of America's bookstore chains. The impact of Khomeini's threat was felt when the three largest book chains, Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble, refused to sell Rushdie's book out of fear of reprisal. Despite this, smaller and independent book stores have kept it on the shelves. In fact, Rushdie's book was number two on The New York Times bestseller list under hardcover fiction.

The New Republic, in an article entitled "Two Cheers for Blasphemy" condemned the "literary-industrial complex," saying "These pin-striped booksellers seem to think that the book business is like the shoe business: merely a matter of commerce. They

seem not to know that bookstores are one of the most significant institutions of a democracy..." In addition, they warned: "Inquisitors take note: if you do not wish a book to be sold ... just threaten to kill." For example, if you don't want the local bookstore to sell the paperback version of "Trump," just threaten the life of the author. It's that easy.

The case of Salman Rushdie challenges our sense of what is truly an American issue. Courage, on what seems to me an easy issue, is sorely lacking. What's needed in this country is a new birth of patriotism. It's not the sort of patriotism that George Bush displayed when he toured a flag factory in Ohio. That's not real patriotism. Patriotism requires sacrifice. There's no sacrifice in touring a flag factory. Sacrifice is involved when you stand up for what you believe in, no matter what the consequences may be. Real patriots should not be afraid of the Ayatollahs of the world and should instead take seriously the words of Voltaire because they are what this nation is supposed to be all about.

Tony Palermo is a sophomore majoring in political communications. He is not a member of the ACLU.

Tony Palermo

wish I'd written a more critical book." In addition, "I call upon the intellectual community in this country and abroad to stand up for freedom of imagination, which is an issue much larger than my book or indeed my life."

Condemning the death threat is the easy part. Condemning book burnings is also easy. There is something innately wrong with both, and most people have come to grips with those issues. George Bush and James Baker

More Letters...

More name games

SEHD. Does anybody reading this know what that means? From the response we get when we mention those initials, we don't think so. SEHD is the University's abbreviation for the School of Education and Human Development. The only thing that we lack that the rest of the University has is a little respect.

Now we realize that the entire University has a problem with self-esteem. GW plays the role of an ugly sister to Georgetown. The fact is that GW is every bit as good as Georgetown. We've got unity. We've got spirit. We have a quality education.

But within our University, we downplay GW's successes. Self-esteem is the biggest problem facing the University today. But in the School of Education and Human Development, it's 10 times worse. We get treated as if we didn't even exist. Both of us have served as Senators representing SEHD. Every year, upon opening introduction, our fellow senators look bewildered when we tell them we represent SEHD. These supposedly active and interested student leaders don't even know, in some cases, that there even is a School of Education and Human Development.

It doesn't stop there, though. The Student Association Constitution lists us as the School of Education (I guess that would be SE instead of SEHD). A recent survey on campus elections, distributed at the polls, asked in which

school respondents were enrolled. It listed each of the schools, but I couldn't find SEHD. All it said was "Education." But we are much more than that.

Neither of us are Education majors. Education is **not** the only department in the School of Education and Human Development. Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies offers a major preparing students for work as health, fitness and recreation professionals in addition to offering teacher preparation. Travel and Tourism majors learn everything there is to know about their vastly expanding field in one of the few programs of its type in the country. Human Services majors prepare to enter a variety of fields including social work, counseling and rehabilitation. None of these programs are going to make any of their majors rich and famous. We've enrolled in SEHD programs because we are concerned about education and human development. We enjoy the helping professions. That's why we're here!

What can you do? Treat us slightly better. We're not evil people. We don't bite. If you ask us what school we're in, or you see our name in print somewhere, don't think of us as the black sheep or ugly sister to the rest of the schools at GW. Think of us as an important facet of the University. Be proud ... we are!

*-Ellen Lee Cohen, SEHD Senator
-Barry Feil, Former SEHD Senator*

Are women's choices safe? Abortion is key to feminism

You're at the local bar. Jim, the guy you've been wanting to meet for the past semester, is sitting next to you. Things are going well. You share your deepest, darkest secrets: you both put ketchup on your eggs and you both admit to having at least one Barry Manilow tape in your collection. You continue to talk the whole evening and find even more things in common. It seems too good to be true.

Six weeks later: your period is two weeks late. You can't understand it because you've been using a diaphragm for years and you used it that night with Jim. With every pain in your body, you wonder and dread the possibility that you may be pregnant. You've always thought it couldn't happen to you.

You have an awesome choice in front of you. You believe strongly in the value of human life, but aren't sure that you can handle the responsibility of a child. However, just recently your choices have been severely restricted. An active minority has just lobbied successfully to make abortion illegal in your state. What do you do? No abortion ... No choice ...

March is Women's History Month and this year we are especially compelled to remember the stories of women before 1973, when the Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade* made abortion a constitutional right. The threat that this right may again be taken from us is no longer a cloud hanging in the distance, but a real and present danger. The Supreme Court in this session has been asked by the Justice Department to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. If it does, this right could be taken away from you as early as July of this year.

You may not feel that abortion would be the right choice for you. However, the women and men this reversal will affect most are the lower classes already trapped in poverty. For them, abortion will not be ruled out simply because of its illegality; they will turn in desperation to the back street "doctors" risking their own lives in the process.

We are scared. We desperately want to find a way to motivate this campus into action to stop a decision that could harmfully affect all our lives. For years, women as a group have been complacent, happy with the increasing status we have gained. We have debated the pros and cons of abortion and its affect on our society, but these arguments have until now been on a more philosophical level. Now the debate has been taken away from us. Now the threat is the reality and now we, as GW students, must act.

The opposition to freedom of choice is organized. Many of them believe it is a holy war. They believe they are doing the right thing. But right and wrong, at least on this issue, is still a personal decision and it should remain that way. Those of us who want to protect our rights must organize now to show the government that "pro-lifers" aren't the only ones who can demonstrate.

The GW community has some good opportunities for learning more about this issue and for showing its support for freedom of choice. Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women and current president of the Feminist Majority, will be speaking in Funder 103 on the challenge that abortion rights face. And on April 9, a contingent from GW will join thousands of men and women in Washington for the March for Women's Lives.

Elaine Belansky

Mary Beth Hastings

You don't have to "believe in abortion" to attend either of these events. But if you believe that someday the right to a safe and legal abortion could play a role in your life, now is the time to become active. Or maybe you don't think that abortion could be an alternative for you. Perhaps you just believe that in some circumstances, abortion is the only alternative for many women, and they shouldn't have to risk their lives in a back alley to obtain what one Supreme Court has already guaranteed them as a constitutional right.

Abortion is never an easy personal decision. But it is a personal decision. We are the majority, but for the most part we have remained silent. If we continue to be paralyzed by apathy and indecision, we could face the somber consequences sooner than we think.

Elaine Belansky is a senior majoring in psychology. Mary Beth Hastings is a senior majoring in international affairs.

The George Washington University Division of Student & Academic Support Services

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EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

Nominations are being accepted for the **BAER AWARDS FOR INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE** and the **REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS**.

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**Deadline is 5pm.
March 10, 1989**

**Call 994-6555
for more info.**

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information, please call 994-4949.

NOTICES

University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions about alcohol and drug use. Info: 994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone? Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

* MONDAY, MARCH 6 *

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 12:00-1:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INFORMATION TABLE AND VIDEO: CAT STEVENS 12:00-3:00pm; Marvin Center, Ground Floor. Info: (703) 241-0454.

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK 12:15-1:15pm; Building O, Room 102 (2106 G St.). Free; bring your lunch. Sponsored by the Religion Dept. Info: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

FACULTY RECITAL: MYRNA SISLEN, GUITARIST & ALAN WADE, NARRATOR 8:00pm; Marvin Center Theatre. Admission: \$5 general public, \$3 faculty, alumni & staff, \$1 students and senior citizens. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

JENNY McKEAN MOORE READING SERIES FEATURING HOWARD NEMEROV 8:00pm; Strong Hall Lounge (621 21st St.). Nemerov is America's Poet Laureate at the

Library of Congress. Free. Sponsored by the English Dept. Info: 994-6180.

"ABORTION RIGHTS UNDER ATTACK" 8:00pm; Fungler Hall 103. Free; Eleanor Smeal, President of The Fund for The Feminist Majority, to speak. Sponsored by Psi Chi (Honorary Society). Info: 676-7802.

* TUESDAY, MARCH 7 *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP 1:30-2:30pm; Marvin Center 432. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

LGPA RAP GROUP Film "Silent Pioneer," elderly lesbians and gay men. 6:30pm. Marvin Center 409. Info: 994-7590.

"CONVECTIVE TURBULENCE: AN EXPERIMENT AND A LITTLE THEORY" 4:15pm; Corcoran Hall, Room 101 (725 21st St.). Speaker: Dr. Leo P. Kadanoff, Univ. of Chicago Physics Dept. Sponsored by National Science Foundation and GWU Physics Dept. Info: 994-6275.

"STATISTICAL EFFICIENCY OF HUMAN VISUAL SIGNAL DETECTION, DISCRIMINATION AND IDENTIFICATION" 4:30pm; Marvin Center 405. Speaker: Art Burges, senior scientist at the FDA. Part of the EECS Dept. Colloquium Series. Info: 994-6083.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL AND MEETING 5:00pm; Academic Center T-213. Topic: GWU Student Health Insurance Plan. Info: 296-8645 or 994-8094.

AIIESEC - MARKETING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING 7:00pm; Marvin Center 403. Info: 994-4895.

"ESSENTIAL ENGLISH GARDENS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" 7:30pm; Fungler Hall, Room 108. Slide presentation and lecture. Speaker: Jane Brown, British Author and Garden Historian. \$7 for students, staff and faculty; \$9 for the general public. Info: 994-8069.

SNEAK PREVIEW FILM: "FLETCH LIVES" 8:00pm; Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. For more info call: 994-7313.

* WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 *

FREE COFFEE HOUR FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN 1:00-3:00pm; Int'l. Student Services (2129 G St.). Sponsored by the International Women Club. Info: 534-3548.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES 3:00-4:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center Info: 994-6495.

"GW FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITION" OPENING RECEPTION 5:00-7:00pm; Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by the Columbian College of Arts & Sciences. Info: 994-1525 or 994-7091.

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING 5:00-6:00pm; Gelman Library Reference Dept. Info: 994-6049.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER GROUP 6:15-7:30pm; Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). Prayer, Reflection and Fellowship. Info: 676-6855.

EXPLORING OTHER RELIGIONS 7:30pm; Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). A discussion of Judaism and Buddhism. Info: 676-6855.

AIIESEC - FINANCIAL MARKETING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING 7:30pm; Marvin Center 5th Floor (George's). Info: 994-4895.

AIIESEC - WASHINGTON STUDY TOUR SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING 7:30pm; Brickseller (22nd & P Sts., NW). Info: 994-4895.

MOVIE: "A FISH CALLED WANDA" 8:00 & 10:30pm; Lisner Auditorium. Cost:

\$2.00 w/GW ID; \$3.00 others. Sponsored by GW Program Board. Info call: 994-7313.

* THURSDAY, MARCH 9 *

SGBA ALUMNI "CEO OF THE YEAR" AWARD LUNCHEON 11:30am, reception; 12:00-1:30pm, luncheon. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. Speaker John Akers, CEO of IBM Corporation. Alumni \$15.00; SGBA Students \$5.00. Info: 994-8157.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP 5:00-6:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

* FRIDAY, MARCH 10 *

"WOMEN (AND MEN) WHO LOVE TOO MUCH" 2:00-3:30pm; Marvin Center (Room TBA) Free University Counseling Center group. Info: 994-6550.

* SATURDAY, MARCH 11 *

FREE WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS 12:00-1:00pm; Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

* SUNDAY, MARCH 12 *

WEEKLY MASS 11:00am, 6:30pm & 7:30pm. Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). For more info call: 676-6855.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm-basic instruction; 8:15pm-intermediate instruction; 9:15-11pm-open dancing. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors meetings (publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. Marvin Center 419.

Wooden Teeth, GW Arts and Literary maga-

zine weekly meeting. Info-994-9469. Marvin Center 431.

GWU Circle K Club. Info 994-9690. Marvin Center 415.

GW Review weekly meeting. Info-994-7288 or 466-9015. Marvin Center 431.

T AIIESEC general meeting. Info-994-4855. 7:30pm (officers); 8:30pm (members). Marvin Center 403.

2nd and 4th T Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

T/TH/S International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30am-12noon.

W GW Program Board's weekly meeting. Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

F The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting w/discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon. Marvin Center 1st floor.

Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 6:00pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., N.W.

The GW Cultural Awareness Committee holds an open discussion. Info-Paul Aronson 994-7313. Building HH, 208. 3:00pm. All are welcome.

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner, \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Advance reservation & payment by Wed. Info-296-8873 or 676-5219. 7:00pm. Hillel center, 2300 H St., N.W.

Sun GW Volleyball Club. 1:00-3:00pm Center. Info-338-6353.

'Law Revue' gets thumbs up

by Elizabeth Alger
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a series of skits that played out scenes from orientation week through graduation, students from the GW National Law Center created a song and dance spectacle humorously illustrating the perils of life in law school during their annual "Law Revue" Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

Borrowing from a Tony Award-winning musical, the "Law Revue" showed newly-entering students at the Burns Law Library singing specially adapted lyrics from the prison scene in "Les Miserables." As a further continuation of the "law students as prisoners" theme, each actor playing a student wore an ID number stamped across their shirts.

Another scene, called "It's All A

Bad Dream," involved a surrealistic, nightmarish dream sequence in which a student panics because he has lost his homework and has visions of Ds racing through his head, while in the background, harlequin-like figures dance under strobe lights.

The law school's faculty were favorite targets for the students' satire. The school's dean of students was somewhat unflatteringly portrayed as a gushing, yet insensitive blonde with an annoyingly thick southern accent. In another scene several professors were seen laughing and congratulating themselves on how foolish they had made a student look in their classes.

This, the 11th annual "Law Revue," gave "law students (the opportunity to present) skits that they've written ... directed and produced

themselves," said Tina Costa, one of the show's dancers.

It is a chance for students to "let their hair down," she said. "All of the things that are really important and serious subjects during the school year ... we kind of poke fun at."

Melinda Levitt, a third year law student at GW and the show's executive director, was in charge of all creative aspects of the event. According to Levitt, the cast spent a total of five weeks rehearsing and preparing for the show.

The production, which had a cast of approximately 60 people, cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000, with more than \$1,000 of the total budget supplied by the GW Program Board, according to "Law Revue" producer Maureen Eisenberg.



photo by Terry Chan

LAW SCHOOL INMATES console first year initiate.

BPU hosts 'No Talent' show

by Jon Kessler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chichester, president of the BPU.

More than 200 students helped the Black Peoples' Union blow the lid off George's Rathskeller Thursday night at the "No Talent" talent show, the culmination of a month-long celebration of black history and culture.

The show included more than a dozen acts, from dramatic presentation to rap and from authentic blues to a lip-synch version of the Blues Brothers. The night opened with a poetry reading and a dramatic performance by members of the Black Law Students Association. The Delta Sigma Theta sorority then performed a traditional "step-show," a combination of chants, military drill exercises and jazz, according to Mark

"Billy C. and the Originals" was a crowd favorite. The group, composed of the Rev. Bill Crawford, Chichester, GW student Charlie Moore and BPU Vice President Keith Pettigrew, treated the crowd to 'Grapevine,' a medley of Motown classics.

The show lived up to its name when GW's Blues Brothers, GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian and Executive Vice President Jon Kessler, took the stage, backed up by Blues Sister Kristi Messner, Pettigrew (GW's own Chuck Barris) and Jon Yaged, grandson of jazz legend Sol Yaged. As if that weren't enough, GW Program Board Chairman Paul

Arohnson performed a tortured version of Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days."

Some acts are naturally freakish, while others strive to be stranger than life. Such was the case with the night's most thrilling performer, Kyle Fambry, who entranced the audience with amazing fire-eating feats.

"It was a lot of fun with our friends from all walks of life, all parts of the campus community," Chichester said. "We reached out beyond BPU, and the campus responded to Black History Month." Chichester promised the show would be back next year.

"It was a great event, but next time we won't let the white boys (Terzian and Kessler) dance," Pettigrew said jokingly.



photo by Terry Chan

BILLY C. AND THE ORIGINALS do it up right at the "No-Talent" Show.

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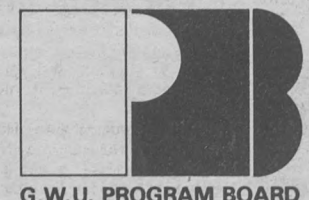
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News briefs

The Committee on Soviet Jewry will present Jonathan Feldstein, speaking on "Human Rights in the Soviet Union: The Plight and the Prospects" on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom.

WRGW (540 AM) will host a debate between GW Student Association executive vice presidential candidates today at 7:00 p.m. The candidates will answer questions from a panel of student leaders, and will also respond to phone-in questions.

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**Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
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House of Musical Traditions
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George Washington University
Marvin Center, Room 420
800 21st Street, NW

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SPRING BREAK '89

CITY SKETCH

Screaming at the world ...

Kurt Vonnegut his normal sarcastic self at the Univ. of Md.

by Denise Helou

Picture George Bush reading a copy of Kurt Vonnegut's *Welcome to the Monkey House*. He would be lost; he wouldn't understand the irony of it; he'd probably call the novelist insane.

Kurt Vonnegut insane? Clearly, this is a joke. Vonnegut has a stronger hold on reality than most people will ever have. Of course, Vonnegut doesn't wear rose-tinted glasses like Mr. Bush. The reality Vonnegut sees is a bit more pessimistic and, shall we say, "realistic." Anyone who has ever read one of his novels could easily figure that out.

The Kurt Vonnegut who appeared at the University of Maryland last Monday wasn't much different from the writer of sarcasm and black humor many of us know from his novels. Those same subtle yet biting attacks on society, war, science, religion and computers that infiltrate his books were all there, only now the older Vonnegut didn't have the planet Tralfamadore to hide behind or the portable Eliot Rosewater's voice to use. This was the author out from behind his veil of fiction, the Vonnegut of the 80s.

What better way to start a sermon on today's civilization than with

Vonnegut's own inaugural address, written in case of that outside chance he was elected as a write-in. There were no 1,000 points of light, but Vonnegut had a few words of advice to help the United States finally become the United States of America. Basically, Vonnegut is looking for a society free of poison, hunger and hatred.

Guns don't rank high on Vonnegut's list. Speaking from his own hunting experiences with his father when he was younger, Vonnegut gave shooting the lowest rating of all sports. "Guns are as easy to operate as cigarette lighters," he said. "Who the hell can't work one?"

Insulting the National Rifle Association for its frequent misrepresentation of the second amendment, Vonnegut said, "A woman who buys a magnum to blow away her husband is considered by the NRA a member of the well-regulated militia."

As a citizen of a country infected with an endless list of social diseases, including overpopulation, pollution and illiteracy, Vonnegut had a lot to say. By his unsparingly grim tone, the demise of Planet Earth doesn't seem far off. If Americans don't start discussing the dread topics of abortion and birth control soon, he said, "it's

going to be all over very fast.

"We probably could have saved ourselves but we were too damn lazy and cheap," Vonnegut said of the country's half-hearted efforts in recycling and waste reduction. People need to give up the attitude that future generations will live comfortably despite the continued accumulation of waste products and environmental destruction in today's society. Of course, there's always the technological possibility of sending them to a new planet for a fresh start, a solution Vonnegut views as "really mean and stupid."

Some other pieces of advice given by Vonnegut: "Teach yourself and your children how to understand nature" and "stop thinking science can fix anything if you give it a trillion dollars."

Star Wars received a few blows from Vonnegut, who proposed his own plan to guard the country against foreign missiles. Let society's crack addicts play in an open field with a line of Atari video games connected by extension cords; they could zap down anything in sight simply as child's play. I guess Vonnegut's realm of fantasy will somehow surface, whether he's on a podium or in a novel.

It's not just the environmental state

of this country which is pissing Vonnegut off, however. His own profession is in danger of being flushed down the American toilet.

Only one out of every 20 Americans buys a book or goes to the library to read one today; an alarming 40 million people suffer from illiteracy. "And we are not a stupid people," the novelist professed, "we are being compelled to be stupid."

Vonnegut then jokingly related his own experience with transcendental meditation, which he likened to "scuba diving in lukewarm bullion." It's not that Vonnegut didn't see a possible value in the exercises; he felt America already had its own form of meditation which was fast disappearing—reading.

"Reading a book accidentally turns out to be a form of meditation," he said. "And we may lose part of the core of our civilization without realizing this is the case."

Even verbal communication has lost its importance. At one point in history, the creators of such philosophical or proverbial sayings as "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs" were admired; now they're laughed at. "People used to talk that way 40 years ago," the

writer said. Today, it would be a "wicked" thing to say.

Vonnegut retained his sarcastic frame of mind throughout the evening. He was in rare form when drawing his chalkboard graphs of specific plots' high and low points. Vonnegut made some biting remarks about Shakespeare, Kafka and native Americans, the latter for such "stupid and straightforward stories."

Yet it's the opposite type of story, those that have a continual rise and fall of plot, which screw Americans up, Vonnegut said. People process these entertaining, TV dramas thinking that such a manic-depressive syndrome of events is normal, forgetting the reality outside.

"We think life is supposed to be shaped like this; it's not. The only lives that go like that are the lives of lunatics." The most effective type of story is one which tells the truth about life, the writer said, "because we hear it so seldom."

Before Vonnegut dies, he would like to know the truth. After all, Vonnegut, a professed atheist, doesn't get an afterlife. So would someone please tell him "What was the good news and what was the bad news?"

Preserving, developing and recognizing art of film at AFI

by Jeff Goldfarb

So, you say you really love Eddie Murphy flicks? Or maybe you're more into older films, like *Gone with the Wind*? Let's face it, you want to make a career out of filmmaking. The fact is, regardless of what kind of movies you like, or where your interest in cinema lies, the American Film Institute, headquartered at the Kennedy Center, can offer you a countless number of opportunities to get involved with the movies. In the words of George Stevens, Jr., co-chairman of the organization:

"The core goal of the American Film Institute is to advance the art of film in the United States—to preserve the past and to educate and train people for the future. In Washington, the main opportunity is to use the AFI as a museum. Just a few blocks away, students can catch up on the history of film and see films presented the way they were meant to be presented—on a big screen with good quality projection."

Stevens can hardly help being so enthusiastic about the movies. He was raised in Hollywood, where father George Stevens created some of the most spectacular cinematic epics. Some of Stevens' credits include *Alice Adams*, *Gunga Din*, *A Place in the Sun*, *Shane* and *Giant*. The younger Stevens soon became interested in establishing a government-funded program designed to enhance the art of filmmaking. The already-established National Endowment for the Arts was at the time giving grants to theater, ballet and orchestras, but as Stevens put it, "you can't give grants to Warner Brothers."

The impetus behind the organization grew when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into

law the National Arts and Humanities Act in 1965, but the dream was not realized until June of 1967. The American Film Institute, with Stevens as director and Gregory Peck as founding chairman, then undertook the challenge of serving a broad mandate for the film industry. The AFI's goals focus on



preserving the art form, identifying, developing and encouraging new talent and increasing the recognition of the moving image as an art form.

In an effort to focus public attention on the threat to the motion picture heritage, the AFI Board of Trustees designated 1983 to 1993 as "The Decade of Preservation." Stevens hopes that the celebration of the motion picture's 100th birthday in 1993 will result in significant steps toward saving the industry; he feels particularly strong about the colorization of old

films:

"I think the colorization of old movies is disgraceful. I think it's a horror. I confine my indignation to the colorizing of what are generally considered great films. If Ted Turner has some trash in his barrel and he wants to color it, that doesn't bother me. But to take

films that were carefully conceived ... to be made in black and white, that changes the whole film."

The AFI clearly looks down on Ted Turner's newfound obsession, however, the AFI does convert films in an entirely more productive manner. Many of the movies produced before 1951 were made on nitrate film, a highly flammable substance which inevitably decays. According to Preserving Archives Assistant Lisa Brody, those people who still have nitrate film

really can't do anything with it since the films cannot be shown for enjoyment and are too expensive to copy. "It's worth something to us," she said, "but it's not valuable in a monetary sense. If you have an extremely rare film, the only thing you can really do is give it up."

The D.C. branch of the AFI accepts the bulk of responsibility for acquiring these rotting films. The majority of nitrate films collected are, in fact, from private homes—attics and basements of people whose fathers were projectionists.

The actual conversion process from nitrate film to more modern material, costing about \$10,000, is done by the Library of Congress, in conjunction with AFI technology.

The "AFI Catalog," another important preservation technique, provides filmographies on all feature-length films produced in the country on a decade-by-decade basis.

Another interest of the AFI is geared at the large flock of young talent who someday hope to become future filmmakers. However, as Stevens notes, such a career is not as simple as some might think:

"People used to come in to me and say 'I want to make films.' I'd say 'Why?' and they'd reply 'I want to express myself.' They'd follow up by saying 'How do I do it?' I'd say, 'It's impossible.' They'd cry back 'Impossible?' And I'd explain, 'Well, it's not completely impossible but it's so difficult. It's filled with heartache and frustration. I would just not recommend it.'"

For those who feel they have what it takes to make a film, however, the AFI offers a number (See FILM, p.10)

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OPENS MARCH 17

Film

continued from p. 9

of programs that are dedicated to teaching students the art.

The premier school is the Center for Advanced Film and Television Studies. The program provides a unique blend of academic, hands-on learning and direct dialogue with professionals. The AFI realizes that filmmaking cannot wholly be "book-taught," but must also involve the active participation of the students and the chance to learn from other professional filmmakers.

Another program, the Harold Lloyd Master Seminar Series, is conducted by major figures from the film and television professions who can offer personal insight related to the film industry.

Entrance into such prestigious schools is highly competitive and also very expensive. Someone cannot just go to these schools and become the next Steven Spielberg, Stevens said:

"It requires a great deal of craft and discipline, knowledge and persistence. The best kind of person to go into filmmaking is the person that has a skill, as opposed to someone who just says, 'I'd like to make movies.' Someone who's a writer or, in Woody Allen's case, a comedian, or maybe a playwright—someone that can bring something significant to the movies is the best person."

The schools described above are both located in Los Angeles. However, GW undergraduate and graduate students can also easily get involved with the AFI here in the District through an internship offered by the AFI each semester. Anyone interested in such an opportunity should contact Robyn Leary at 828-4090.

Celebrating the art of filmmaking represents the most important aspect

of the AFI here in Washington. Indeed, Stevens considers the Kennedy Center theater one of the organization's main advantages:

"I'm very much for films being presented the way they were conceived—on the big screen. I think that video cassettes have served a purpose. I think they're valuable—you can familiarize yourself with a film ... maybe you're only getting 40 percent of the experience, but I don't object to people using video cassettes. I think it has awakened interest in films. It's also forced the theater owners to build better theaters."

Over a span of two months, several artists are featured at the theater. Upcoming features include the movies of Gregory Peck (*To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Moby Dick* and *Roman Holiday*), this year's AFI Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, and films of the great comedy team Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. A guide to the monthly features can be obtained by writing to AFI or by calling the Kennedy Center.

The European Community Film Festival in June is another AFI specialty; this year's feature country will be Spain, although movies from other countries will be shown as well.

On April 1, the AFI will present the Washington premiere of *Earth Girls Are Easy*, starring Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum. Geena Davis will make an appearance at the showing, along with Julie Brown, a co-star in the movie.

Tickets for any of the AFI films are \$4 for students. The box office is open regularly from 5 to 9 p.m. and tickets may be bought on the night of the showing.



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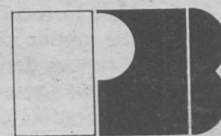


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59th Engineers Week: here's egg on your lawn

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's not often that eggs fall from the sky, but that's exactly what happened at Tompkins Hall of Engineering Friday.

Of course, it was all in fun because the Egg Drop contest was a traditional sport of the 59th Annual Engineer's Week, sponsored by the GW Engineers' Council (EC), the official student organization of GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The week, which is celebrated nationwide, kicked off last Monday and ended Saturday night with a semi-formal ball at the Washington Marriott Hotel.

Engineers' Week featured an array of activities designed to showcase the special talents of GW's science and technology-oriented students, and to disseminate information on science-related issues.

Participants heard from William Nitze, deputy undersecretary of state for the environment, health and natural resources, at a lecture Monday on the topic of global warming trends.

Two events during the week attracted citywide attention and coverage on WRC-TV (Channel 4) News. Thursday, students constructed bridges out of popsicle sticks in Tompkins Hall to win cash prizes. The bridge supporting the most weight won the builder \$100. Lesser prizes were given to two runner-ups. The traditional Egg Drop contest, with the goal of creating a device to allow an egg to get from the roof of Tompkins hall to the ground without breaking, also

attracted media attention.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 350 people attending Saturday's ball, GWUSA President-elect John David Morris made his first address since the election, pledging to improve communication within the University community and to involve SEAS students in his plan to unite GW's many diverse groups.

Morris compared his visions for a more integrated GW to the bridge-building contest. "Bridges serve as a symbol to us, a symbol of what one major element is required to help us fulfill our destiny to be great. GW consists of many diverse communities ... we must begin to build strong bridges to connect these islands," he said.

The Engineers' Council has been left out of the mainstream of GW campus life, Morris said, and stressed his desire to incorporate SEAS into the rest of the University community. "For far too long the School of Engineering has been left out of the services of (the GW Student Association)," he said.

Derrill C. Rohlfs, SEAS associate professor, told the group he was disappointed that only a few faculty members showed up for the ball. Later, he said, "Too many instructors accept their appointments as professors as simply jobs. They see no need to participate with their students. I believe that working with the students is an important part of the job."

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Sino-Soviet Institute director named

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The name of renowned economist James R. Millar will be hung upon the office door of Director of the GW Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies this summer.

"I hope we can bring the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies into a more active role and take part in really interesting discussion in Chinese, Soviet and other East European studies," Millar said.

Dean Maurice East of the Elliott School for International Affairs called Millar "a real catch" for the GW faculty and said he was extremely pleased to get someone of Millar's quality to serve as Director of the Sino-Soviet Institute.

"He has given us the best look at a broad category of Soviet life involving

many fields ... economic, social ... (Millar) has a marvelous responsibility to pull together Soviet, East European and Asian studies," East said.

Millar is the second scholar to join the Sino-Soviet Institute this year. He will join Professor Peter Reddaway, who came to GW in January. East characterized both men as "international class scholars."

Millar has chosen to make GW his home after a 23-year career at the University of Illinois, during which he served as Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Director of International Programs and Studies. Currently, Millar is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Studies.

Millar brings with him a long list of credentials, including experience as a

writer, editor and lecturer. This spring he will travel to Beijing and Harbin to discuss the results of the Soviet Interview Project, a study in everyday Soviet life that he has headed for the past nine years. Researchers from 12 institutions in the United States and abroad assisted in the project.

In 1981, Millar received the Society of Midland Authors Award in Non-Fiction (Politics/Economics) for his book *ABC's of Soviet Socialism*.

Millar is a native of San Antonio, Tex. and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University and has done advanced studies at Moscow State University and Harvard University. In 1979, Millar participated in an exchange with the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

SRI offers scholarship

\$1,000 available from GW recycling group

by Chris McGinn
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Recycling Initiative (SRI) is currently accepting applications for a \$1,000 scholarship that was earned by the group through its glass recycling efforts.

The SRI won the scholarship money by placing second in a city-wide glass recycling competition sponsored by the Glass Packaging Institute. The award was garnered thanks to campus-wide participation in the group's efforts at recycling glass, which is collected in plastic "igloos" located next to Francis Scott Key Hall.

"We hope the support we have had will continue and increase in the future. The more glass we collect, the more scholarship money we are eligible for. Everybody wins," SRI co-president Alan Zemek said.

To be eligible for the award the student must be a part-time, full-time, undergraduate or graduate GW student who can demonstrate financial need and show a commitment to environmental issues.

Students can apply for the scholarship by submitting a one-to-two page essay to the SRI relating their previous or present involvement with environmental matters. Essays are due by Friday, March 24, and should be submitted to the SRI

Environmental Scholarship Award, c/o Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center, room 427. The recipient of this scholarship will be identified before the end of this semester and will receive the money for the Fall '89 semester.

The group has recently received a second \$1,000 scholarship that will be awarded to another student in the Spring 1990 semester.

SRI is also currently working on a paper drive which will take place Friday, March 24. Jennifer Gellmann, coordinator of the drive, said she hopes the paper drive will be a success and become a regular event at GW. "Depending on the response (to the drive) this year, we will work from there next year," she said.

Gellmann noted that the University of Maryland has "their own big recycling department." According to Gellmann, the GW administration has not been helpful in SRI's efforts to recycle computer paper. "The school just won't help us at all," she said.

Dave Hicks, a member of SRI, said "We would like to see the programs established this year continue on into the next century. Perhaps some day GW students can rally around the environment like some other university students rally around football."

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The chance for a united Europe

British, French, Spanish reps discuss benefits of 1992 unification

by Matt Moog
Hatchet Staff Writer

A distinguished panel of British, French and Spanish embassy representatives spoke to more than 50 students on "Post-1992 Europe: Prospects and Problems" Tuesday in the Marvin Center as part of GW's College Republicans' Inside Politics '89 week.

Moderated by Professor Anthony Yezer, the panel—Great Britain representative David Hall, France representative Catherine Garreta and Spain representative Santiago Cabanas—discussed the European Economic Community and the 1992 economic unification of the European continent.

The EEC's structure is one of Cabanas' special concerns because Spain is currently president of the Council, he said. Although there are many organizations under the EEC's umbrella, Cabanas said there are not enough and there was

a "need to break the institutional inertia" currently holding the community back.

"The far-reaching goal of the EEC is political unity," Cabanas said. Citing the decisive action taken by European countries over the Rushdie incident, he said the new unification will foster coordination and cooperation between the states. A great concern to U.S. businesses and one of the three goals of the newly formed unified Europe will be to avoid trade wars, he said.

"(Wars) are useless for everyone, especially a country like the United States," Cabanas said.

Hall asked the audience to imagine the United States as if it were Europe in order to point out the advantages of minimal trade barriers in America and make a comparison to the potential advantages of a similar system in Europe. He predicted a significant increase of

\$200 to \$300 billion in the gross national product of the European Community and the creation of five million new jobs.

Hall said he advocates a policy of cohesion, which would promote companies establishing themselves throughout the continent. This would discourage companies from locating in the geographic center and depriving outreaching regions from economic revitalization.

Garreta stressed the importance of free markets and re-emphasized the point that "the EEC cannot afford to be protectionist." She said the unification in 1992 would be good for all parties involved as well as American companies.

Garreta recognized the reservations held by some American companies and said the final aim of the unification was to "liberalize the markets," which would eventually help American corporations.

HealthCheck

Get out that vaseline

During these cold winter days when we journey across campus, a problem, common to everyone, plagues us until the sunny, warm days of spring and summer arrive—dry skin. Dry skin is a common term applied to several disorders which cause abnormal shedding of dead cells from the skin's outermost layer, the *stratum corneum*. In turn, this abnormal shedding causes the skin to get rough and cracked.

This outer layer of skin, which serves as a tough and highly resistant barrier, normally consists of cells that are dead and shedding. This layer of skin also prevents excessive water evaporation and protects the skin from mechanical forces.

In the case of dry skin, there is an abnormally high amount of shedding of dead cells from the *stratum corneum*; the theory is the *stratum corneum* lacks water, resulting in thick, stiff, more "crackable" skin. Thus, by adding water, the *stratum corneum* would become more pliable and less stiff. However, studies have not pro-

ven this correct, finding that as dry skin worsens, the damaged outer layer allows more water to evaporate.

What treatments are available? Immediate relief can come from any cream, lotion or ointment, making the skin's surface softer and smoother. Moisturizers used today can be put in two separate categories: cosmetic and therapeutic. The cosmetic moisturizer does soothe dry skin, but merely on the surface, and once application is stopped, the improvements disappear. On the other hand, therapeutic moisturizers actually modify the process that causes dry skin and produces long-lasting benefits.

Effective treatments include petrolatum and lanolin, which seal off the skin by penetrating into the cracks and plasticizing the *stratum corneum*. Substances which contain water, such as glycerin, also seem to improve dry skin.

Jill Rafano is a graduate assistant at the Wellness Resource Center.

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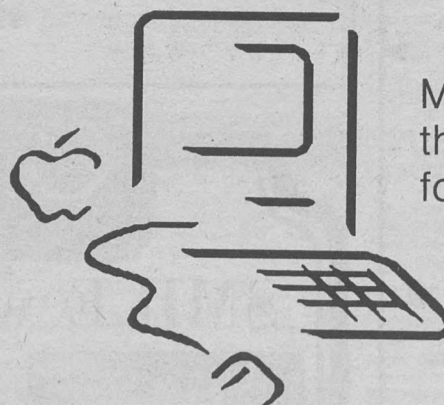
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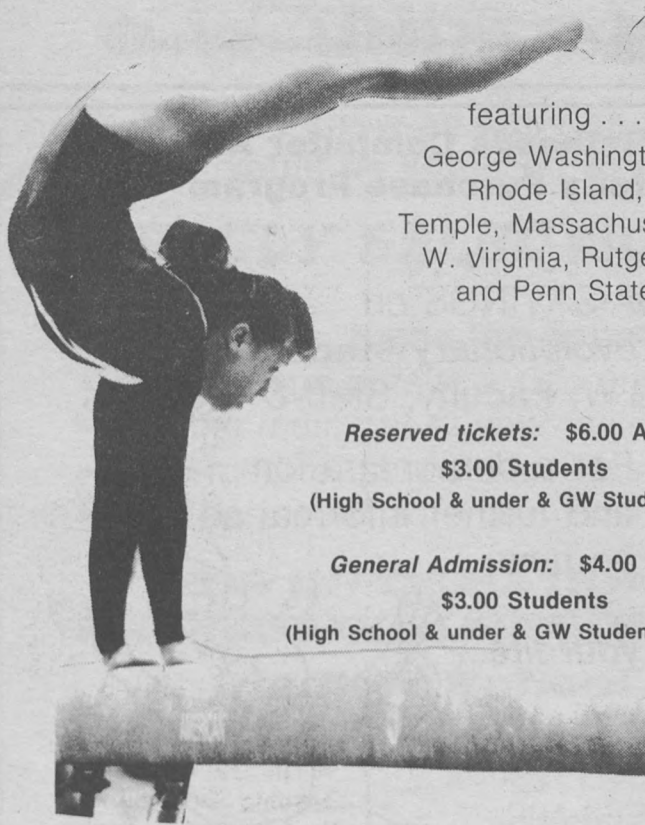
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Sports briefs

Squash

GW's number-one squash player, sophomore Alan Steel, beat Connecticut College opponent Charles Forbes, 15-10, 16-18, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-12 in the first round of the Individual National Intercollegiate Tournament at Dartmouth College Friday.

Steel then lost in the second round to an All-American player from Yale, 15-10, 18-16 and 15-10.

"Alan Steel's play was outstanding, as a sophomore and co-captain for the next year, he certainly has a very promising two more years of intercollegiate squash ahead of him here at GW," GW head coach Charles Elliott said.

Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team broke a school record, scoring a 180.75 Saturday in a meet at Maryland, but it was

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not enough to prevent the Colonial women from finishing fifth in the five-team field.

"I knew it was going to be real tough," GW head coach Margie Cunningham said. "I've been saying all year we need to hit 180 and then I would be happy, but once we did it, we realized we still need to do better."

The hosts won the meet with a 185.25 score, followed by William and Mary (182.60), North Carolina (182.25) and New Hampshire (181.9). GW's record is now 15-15 this season and the team is battling with opponents such as UNC and William and Mary for the final spot in the regional championships.

GW freshman Angela Sarno set a school record on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.45, finishing sixth in the all-around competition with a season-high 36.35 score. Sophomore Lisa Geczik finished fifth in the all-around with a 36.55 score.

The Colonial women face Navy Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in an away meet, then the squad will host the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships March 18 at 6 p.m.

Swimming

GW's men's swimming team finished eighth overall in a field of 12 teams at the Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Cleveland State last weekend.

The Colonials scored 176.5 points, well behind meet-winner West Virginia's 623 points.

Senior David Kawut finished eighth and sixth in the finals of the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle events, respectively. His time of 21.25 in the 50-yard freestyle race broke a nine-year-old GW team record.

GW managed a first-place showing in the 400-yard freestyle consolation relay, setting a school record of 3:08.34. Seniors Sean Garretson and Jeff Hartshorn teamed with sophomore Marco Herr and Kawut for the win.

Herr finished first in the 500-yard freestyle consolation round. He also placed 13th in the consolation round in the 200- and 1,650-yard freestyle races.

Rick Mehedff was a finalist in the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 54.54 seconds.

Freshman Damon Ladd-Thomas finished eighth in the three-meter diving competition and 12th in the one-meter board consolation contest.

Lacrosse

The GW lacrosse club finished third in the Maryland Lacrosse Tournament after beating Penn State 12-3 in the consolation round. The squad lost to the Northern Virginia Men's Lacrosse Club, 11-10, in sudden-death overtime in the first round of the tournament.

Joe DeNoyoir scored seven goals for GW in the win, while Tim Keane added two, three others each scored one goal. Goalkeeper Lee Israel had 11 saves and Ben Tsai added 16.

In the overtime loss, Mike Schlossman, Mark Wolf and Ralph Casselnova each had two goals for GW.

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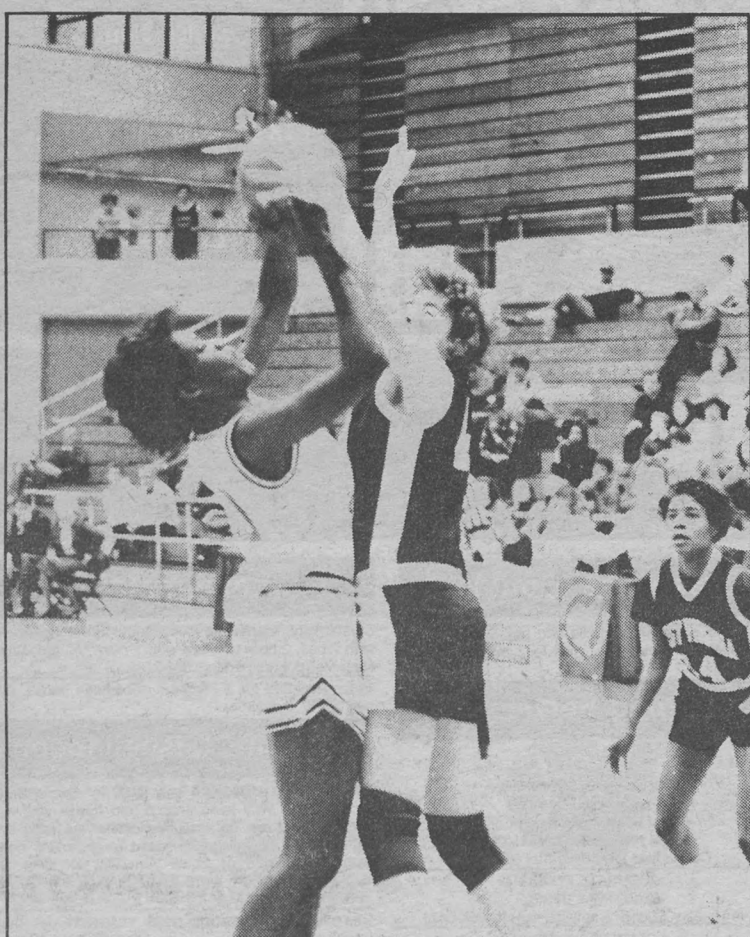
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Sports



Tracey Earley played her last regular-season home game Saturday.

GW goes to tourney after loss to WVU

by David Weber
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team finished its regular season with a 66-64 loss to West Virginia Saturday at the Smith Center. The Colonial women's record fell to 9-18 overall, 7-11 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, putting them in sixth place. Thursday, GW beat Duquesne, 68-53, at home.

The Colonial women will play at Temple in the quarterfinals of the A-10 Women's Basketball Tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. Temple, which finished 19-8 overall and third in the A-10 with a 14-4 mark, beat GW twice this year. GW lost, 57-48, at Temple Feb. 19 and fell, 74-65, at the Smith Center on Jan. 12.

Saturday, WVU led, 37-31, at the intermission after closing the first half with a 19-6 run. During the second half, the Colonial women used a 7-0 run to tie the score, 46-46, with 13:43 remaining in the game. The tie was one of five in the second half, which also had nine lead changes.

For the next eight minutes, neither team led by more than two points, until GW, trailing 56-55 with 7:21 remaining, scored seven straight points. Ginny Doyle (game-high 19 points) scored four points during the run, which was capped by center Tracey Earley's two foul shots, making the score 62-56 with 4:19 remaining in the game.

But the Mountaineers used a 6-0

run to tie the score at 62-62 with 2:56 remaining. Earley (16 points, seven rebounds) made a layup with 1:28 left, giving the hosts a 64-62 lead.

West Virginia guard Rosemary Kosiorek made a three-point basket 12 seconds later to give the visitors a 65-64 lead. After a timeout, GW failed to score and Kristin McArdle (six points, five rebounds) fouled Kosiorek. Kosiorek made one of two free throws, giving WVU a 66-64 lead with 30 seconds left.

The Colonial women had a chance to win, but guard Karin Vadelund (14 points, six assists) missed a three-pointer with two seconds left.

GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek said she was "extremely pleased" with the team's effort Saturday and in recent games.

West Virginia (66)
Eaton 7-16 0-0 19, Wilson 4-9 2-2 10, Abbott 6-10 2-3 14, Kosiorek 2-6 1-2 7, Hillen 5-7 2-2 12, Morris 1-4 2-3 4, Clark 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-52 9-12 66.

GW (64)
Doyle 8-14 0-0 19, McArdle 3-4 0-0 6, Earley 5-14 6-7 16, Vadelund 4-12 6-6 14, Riley 1-7 4-6 6, Lanham 0-0 0-0 0, Kalafat 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 22-54 17-21 64.

Halftime-West Virginia, 37-31. Three-point goals-West Virginia 7-16 (Eaton 5-11, Kosiorek 2-5), GW 3-14 (Doyle 3-7, Vadelund 0-7). Rebounds-West Virginia 43 (Abbott 11), GW 23 (Earley 7). Assists-West Virginia 18 (Kosiorek 5), GW 10 (Vadelund 6). Total fouls-West Virginia 14, GW 14. Fouled out-Wilson. Attendance-425.

Mannix heads to Nationals

Senior has chance to become All-American; team finishes ninth

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

GW senior wrestler Joe Mannix qualified for the NCAA tournament and secured a chance to become an All-American by finishing third in the East regional championships last weekend at Slippery Rock University.

Mannix (33-3 overall) went into the 158-pound weight class seeded second and won his first two matches, but lost to Greg Satchell of Old Dominion, 5-3, in a semi-final match that was in question until the final seconds. Mannix won his next two consolation round matches to secure the wild card berth at the national championships in Oklahoma City, Ok., March 16-18.

"I saw who I was up against ... the top guys in the nation," Mannix said. "I was right there with them."

Mannix wrestled with loose cartilage in his ribs; Mannix and GW head coach Jim Rota said that it was not a major factor, but did affect the way he wrestled. "Well the reason I (did not finish higher) was the injury," Mannix said. "I just toughed it out."

The top finishers in each of the 10 weight classes are invited to the nationals and six wild card invitations are handed out to other wrestlers as at-large bids. Two of the

wild card bids were given to wrestlers in the 158-pound category, which, according to Mannix and Rota, is unusual.

Mannix has set a goal of becoming an All-American, a top-eight finisher in the nationals—ever since redshirting last season, it is a goal that Rota said Mannix can possibly reach. "He's got a realistic chance ... it's not a pie in the sky type of thing. He's working hard enough," Rota said. "There are a lot of things that can happen in the two to three periods that you are wrestling ... it takes a little bit of luck."

GW's team finished ninth in a field of 21 teams and did not qualify another wrestler for the nationals. Junior Karl Tamai (126-pounds) was the closest, after Mannix, to qualifying.

Tamai was the second seed and won three straight matches until reaching the finals, where he was pinned by Curtis Wiley, who is ranked 12th in the nation, at approximately the 1:20 mark.

Sean Huyer (167-pound weight class) went into the tournament unseeded, but defeated the fourth seed, 5-2. Huyer then faced the fifth-seeded wrestler, but lost to him after leading, 4-3, with 10 seconds remaining in the match.

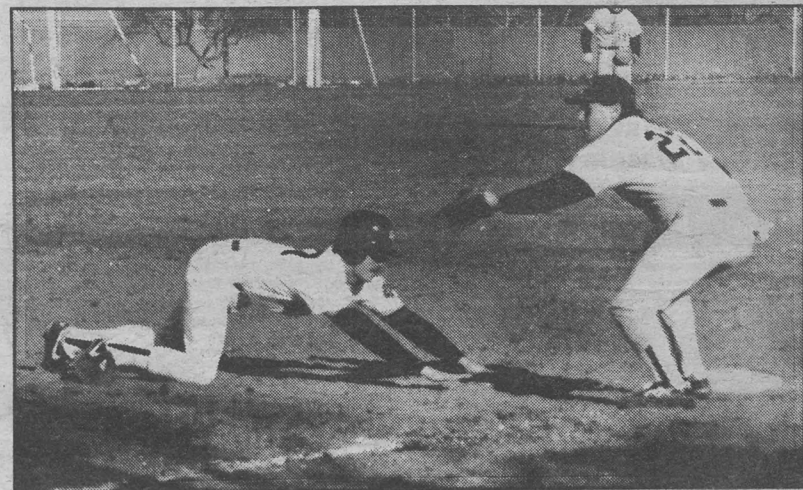
Baseball 2-0 despite rain, cancellations

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team, scheduled to play doubleheaders against Liberty University Saturday and Delaware State Sunday, had the four games postponed due to rain. Thursday, the Colonials trounced crosstown-rival Georgetown, 19-4, to improve their record to 2-0.

Besides the four games cancelled this weekend, GW had four games in the Carolinas rescheduled last week due to snow, accounting for eight postponements in the first 10 scheduled games.

"We haven't had this kind of weather hit us in the past four years," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "Baseball is supposed to be played as much as it can. We'll hang in there and hope to play Tuesday."



GW runners have been kept off the basepaths the past two weeks as the Colonials have had eight of their last 10 games cancelled because of weather.

Castleberry said he was pleased with the way his team played Thursday against the Hoyas. "You're always happy when you win like that (19-4)," he said. "We have a pretty good offensive club and I was real happy with the win."

Though he was happy with GW's

performance in the game, Castleberry kept the victory in perspective. "It is tough to focus after that (win vs. GU)," he said. "In a blow-out, it is hard to tell (how well you played)."

Diamond Notes—GW plays at Howard Tuesday at 3 p.m. and at Maryland Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Colonials' season ends mercifully with record-tying 27th loss, 74-63

The GW men's basketball team's season ended with a whimper, not a bang, as the Colonials fell for the third-straight time to Duquesne, 74-63, Saturday in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Both teams shot poorly from the floor—the Colonials connected on just 35 percent of their shots and Duquesne managed just 32 percent from the floor.

GW (1-27 overall, 1-17 regular season A-10 record) tied an NCAA record for most losses in a single season. Steve Bilsky, GW athletic director, has given assurances that GW head coach John Kuester will be back next season, despite his 36-77 record at GW.

Freshman center Clint Holtz led the

Colonials with 17 points and 12 rebounds while freshman point guard Rodney Patterson added 15 points and seven rebounds.

Junior forward Mike Jones grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds and added 11 points for GW. He had a career-high 17 rebounds in the Colonials' 67-62 loss to the Dukes Wednesday.

Senior guard Collins Dobbs led Duquesne with 16 points and Darell White added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The Colonials again suited up only nine players, including walk-ons Mike Neff and Andrew Dixon. "The kids handled it pretty well, consciously," Kuester said. "I think subconsciously it may have gotten to them, though."

GW ended the season the same way last year, losing in the first round of

the A-10 tournament to basement-dwelling Rutgers, 78-71.

—Richard J. Zack

Duquesne (74)
Shanahan 1-8 2-3 4, White 4-12 6-14 14, Anselmino 0-4 4-4 4, Adams 6-13 3-5 15, Dobbs 4-12 4-4 16, Petraca 2-6 2-3 8, Neuhaus 4-9 3-4 11, English 0-1 0-1 0, Jean 0-0 0-0 0, Vriend 0-0 0-0 0, Paige 0-0 0-0 0, Felix 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-65 26-40 74.

GW (63)
Jones 5-9 1-3 11, Hudock 4-13 0-0 9, Holtz 6-15 5-5 17, Patterson 4-16 7-7 15, Sitney 2-6 2-2 6, Dixon 2-2 0-0 5, Neff 0-0 0-0 0, Young 0-4 0-1 0, Blank 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-66 15-18 63.

Halftime-Duquesne 29-27. Three-point goals-Duquesne 6-13 (Dobbs 4-7, Petraca 2-5, English 0-1), GW 2-19 (Hudock 1-5, Patterson 0-6, Sitney 0-3, Young 0-1, Holtz 0-3, Dixon 1-1). Rebounds-Duquesne 49 (White 11), GW 51 (Jones 15). Assists-Duquesne 14 (Adams, Petraca 4), GW 15 (Young 6). Total fouls-Duquesne 20, GW 26. Fouled out-Sitney, Hudock. Attendance-3,519.